

# South Carolina Libraries

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1962

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Article 1

10-1962

## South Carolina Librarian v.7 n.1 10/1962

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## South Carolina Librarian v.7 n.1 10/1962

### Abstract

South Carolina Librarian v.7 n.1 10/1962

### Keywords

South Carolina Library Association

# The South Carolina Librarian

Vol. 7, No. 1

Official Publication of the South Carolina Library Association

October, 1962

## FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

OCTOBER 26-27, 1962

JACK TAR POINSETT HOTEL

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

(Mrs. WILLIAM A. FORAN, President-Elect and Program Chairman)

*Theme:* THE MAKING OF THE MODERN MIND

### *Program:*

Thursday, October 25

9:00- 5:00 P.M. Pre-Conference Workshop, S.C.L.A. Public Library Section:

LIBRARY SERVICE FOR YOUNG ADULTS

7:00- 9:00 P.M. Pre-Conference Registration—Piedmont Room

7:00 P.M. Evening Session

Public Library Section Workshop

7:30 P.M. Pre-Conference Meeting of Executive Committee—Furman Room

Friday, October 26

9:00 A.M. Registration continuous until completed—Piedmont Room

9:00-11:00 A.M. Exhibits—Piedmont Room

11:00 A.M. General Session—Gold Room

Speaker: Mr. George E. Bair, Educational Director,  
South Carolina Educational Television

2:30 P.M. Section meetings

4:30- 8:00 P.M. Visit exhibits

8:30 P.M. Evening Session—Gold Room

Speaker: Mr. Guy R. Lyle, Director of Library,  
Emory University

Saturday, October 27

10:30 A.M. General Session—Palmetto Room

Annual Business Meeting and Address

Speaker: Dr. George Curry, Department of History,  
University of South Carolina



## EDITORIAL

When we began putting together this issue we realized that this would be a short one, compared with some of those in the past. We heartily agree with the Editor of the *Southeastern Librarian* in the Summer, 1962, issue!—not many of us *volunteer* articles for our publications! We know that all of us are busy, and that usually there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done. To those who contributed to this issue we express our thanks!—and ask that more of us submit material for publication in the future!

We express our appreciation to Mrs. BETTY MARTIN, South Carolina Executive Director for NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK for 1962; Miss J. M. PERRY, State NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK Chairman; and to all who helped them in any way to carry out their work. It was a big task! Be sure to read Mrs. MARTIN'S report, published in this issue. We think that you will be amazed at the good results!

To our president, Miss JESSIE G. HAM, and Mrs. WILLIAM A. FORAN, President-Elect and Program Chairman, we give thanks in advance for jobs well-done! And to *all others* who helped arrange the *Annual Meeting*, the *committees*, and *speakers*, the *exhibitors* we again say "Thank you."

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

JESSIE G. HAM

According to the S.C.L.A. Constitution, the Executive Committee is responsible for the disbursement of the Association's funds. The Committee set up a budget this year to help simplify this aspect of its work, and asked that I clarify the Association's budgetary procedures in order that all members of the Association could understand them.

The procedure followed in establishing a trial budget was to study past records of the Association to ascertain what our income and expenses had been in previous years. In view of what these figures seemed to reveal, we anticipated a *possible* surplus of approximately \$650 for the current year. Solely as a measure of thrift and prudence, this amount was transferred to a Savings Account so as to earn interest, if it was found to be *truly* a surplus. On the other hand, if it is needed, it is readily available. We felt that the money need not rest idle for a whole year in a checking account. When the next Budget is prepared, we will be in a position to determine more accurately and

## *The South Carolina Librarian*

Editor ..... Herbert Hucks, Jr.  
Wofford College Library

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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Greensboro, N. C.

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(Note: Signed articles reflect the writers' opinions, and not those of the South Carolina Library Association).

less tentatively what truly is the financial condition of the Association.

Several years ago it became apparent to the members of the Executive Committee that the Association's expenses would soon exceed its income, unless something was done. At that time it was decided to pay travel expenses of Executive Committee members only one way to each meeting, rather than both ways, as was then being done. This practice of paying travel expenses one way is still in effect, and there have been no complaints from Executive Committee members. However, some of the S.C.L.A. members at large have said they think the practice of paying travel expenses both ways for Committee members should be resumed, even if it means an increase in membership dues, because it is not right to penalize the officers of the Association.

It is possible that all of the \$650.00 which appeared to be over and above estimated expenses may have to be used to meet expenses this year. It is hoped that the trial budget will prove successful, and then perhaps we can go back to paying full travel expenses for Committee members, as has been suggested.



# NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

## APRIL 8-14, 1962

### SOUTH CAROLINA REPORT

By MRS. BETTY MARTIN, *Executive Director*  
STATE LEVEL

#### MATERIALS DEVELOPED

- Fact sheet on status of library resources in South Carolina
- Brochure on Public Library development
- Facts on School Library standards
- College Library services
- Steps to a Successful National Library Week
- Statements secured from outstanding state leaders in various fields on the importance of libraries and reading. These were distributed to the press.

#### ORGANIZATIONS CONTACTED

- Materials were sent to thirty-eight state-wide organizations.

#### MEETINGS

- Pre-Planning Meeting, August 14, 1961
- Two organization meetings of NLW County Chairmen; October 28, 1961 and February 3, 1962. Materials were distributed at these meetings, plans made, and problems discussed.

#### COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA

- Articles and stories distributed to newspapers and spot announcements sent to TV and radio stations.

#### LOCAL LEVEL

(38 counties reporting)

- Citizens' NLW Committees were reported in 30 counties.
- Cooperation was received from 28 civic organizations

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Public libraries—51 events
- Outside libraries—57 events

#### SCHOOLS

- In-school activities were reported in 164 schools.
- Faculty Teas, special contests, story hours, reading surveys, Open House, bulleting board displays, assembly programs, book talks, etc.

#### School Community Activities:

- Community Book Drive—2
- Radio programs—31
- TV programs—3
- Newspaper feature stories—21
- Book Fairs—4

#### MEDIA SUPPORT

- Radio programs—67
- Radio spots—396
- TV programs—13
- TV spots—13
- Forty-nine radio stations cooperated.
- Estimate of local newspaper coverage:

Excellent—15 Good—13 Fair—8 Poor—2  
Number of local stories—198

#### USE OF MATERIALS (Local Level)

Number of materials locally made and distributed—2,740.

#### USE OF NLW MATERIALS

Number of counties reporting use of NLW materials—23

#### BUSINESS COOPERATION

Number of NLW window displays—95

#### EVALUATION OF RESULTS

LIBRARY: CIRCULATION: UP—15 counties; SAME—12 counties; DOWN—0

LIBRARY REGISTRATION: UP—11 counties; SAME—9 counties; DOWN—0

CIVIC SUPPORT: GREATER—14 counties; SAME—9 counties; LESS—0

PUBLIC RESPONSE: EXCELLENT—5 counties; GOOD—14 counties; FAIR—8 counties; POOR—0

MORE INTEREST IN READING: 11 counties

#### SPECIFIC RESULTS ATTRIBUTABLE TO NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

- Interest in remedial reading developed
- People more conscious of library services
- Much interest aroused by speaker at library program
- Altrusa allocated half of their project fund for the Spartanburg County Library Book Fund
- Lay people made aware of library facilities
- Civic Club interested in expanding Public Library reference collection
- Money given to High School Library by Clubs
- Teen-age groups continuing year-around reading programs
- More people interested in the library
- Citizen's Library Committee for Library organized
- \$1,000 of books donated to elementary school libraries
- Candidates for Senate or House promised to appropriate needed funds
- New film-forum series for young adults initiated
- Saturday Story Hour for Children initiated
- Awareness of need for larger library created
- Citizens made aware of library needs

#### LETTERING AIDS

Arthur Brown and Bro., Inc., 2nd West 46th Street, New York 36, N. Y., offers *Instant Lettering*, a quick and effective process by which letters are pressed by dry transfer from a type sheet to any smooth surface. A variety of type and symbols in black, white, red, yellow, and blue are available. Write for descriptive material, sample, and order blank.



## SCLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

March 17, 1962: Heard that Miss MAUDE DOWTIN, Librarian of Fort Jackson had agreed to serve as NLW Executive Director for 1963; that the School Library Section would hold its annual luncheon Friday, March 13 and that Mr. Holcomb would speak on "The Minimum Foundation and the Library;" that the College Section would have a workshop April 5-6 at Limestone College; that the Public Library Section would hold a pre-convention workshop; Miss Nancy Jane Day report on ALA's Exhibits Round Table; Dr. R. C. Tucker report on NLW discussion at ALA; the Editor of the *South Carolina Librarian* ask that articles be sent in for the next issue, particularly histories of special and privately-supported libraries, as well as public and state-supported; that Miss Nancy Jane Day would serve as chairman of the Nominating Committee, with Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mr. George Linder; and that Miss Josephine Crouch would serve as chairman of the Planning Committee, with Mrs. Betty Martin as Secretary. voted that no contribution be given to the ALA Discretionary Fund for the Washington office; that whatever funds necessary for the vice-president incurred in the process of program planning be made available; that whatever was necessary for postage for NLW be authorized; not to participate in a state-wide Mental Health Association meeting.

May 18, 1962: Heard the report of the *Constitution and Bylaws Committee* (see *Report*, published below); that Mr. Marshall Shearouse, of Columbia, had agreed to serve as State Chairman for National Library Week for 1963; the consensus that Dr. R. C. Tucker should vote against the "Code," should it be presented at ALA; that the Public Library Section would sponsor a workshop on *Work with Youth* prior to the annual meeting; that further discussion of a Governor's Conference on Libraries be held in abeyance until the report from the Planning Committee was heard; the Editor of the *South Carolina Librarian* report that requests for subscriptions to the journal are increasing steadily; reports on progress of the Local Arrangements Committee and that there should not be a Resolutions Committee; a brief summary of Mrs. Betty Martin's NLW report for 1962 and that \$70.32 additional had been spent.

voted that the College Section be given permission to use the \$100.00 allotted for its 1962 Section expenses on the Section's newspaper project in addition to the \$100 carried over from 1961; that the following action be taken on the report of the Planning Committee: that the possibility of a Governor's Conference on libraries be explored, with a representative from each Section of SCLA (Mrs. Norton, of the Trustee Section was asked to serve as Chairman); that a committee be appointed to work with the S. C. Attorney General to accomplish the codification and publication of the S. C. library laws; that the SCLA budgetary procedures be clarified to the

membership (this will be done at the annual meeting); that the Association recognize and accept the need of a survey of existing reference resources, including special libraries but that implementation be delayed; that a committee be appointed to study the best method of cooperation and interpretation of elementary school library standards with the S. C. Education Association; that the Handbook, prepared by Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson and the committee, be adopted, after additions, changes, etc. were made.

Report of the *Constitution and Bylaws Committee*  
to the Executive Committee, S. C. L. A.

The Committee has considered the matter referred to in the letter of February 15, 1962, from Miss Ham, President of the Association. Our report on the three questions raised is as follows:

1. The feasibility of making the Editor of *The South Carolina Librarian* a member of the Executive Committee.

Composition of the Executive Committee has been carefully worked out in the present Constitution to give balance of representation by types of libraries, etc., and to limit the group in number. We believe that it would not be wise at this time to attempt to amend the Constitution on this point. However, the Committee feels that it is highly desirable to have the Editor in attendance at the meetings of the Executive Committee, but that such attendance should be more in the role of reporter and adviser. We also feel that the Board should authorize payment of travel for the Editor on the same basis as it does for members of the Executive Committee.

2. The type of membership S. C. L. A. holds in A. L. A. and S. E. L. A. should be investigated in view of the increase in A. L. A. dues.

The Committee believes that the Constitution is sound in its provision for affiliations (Article VII) and we recommend that no change be made in this regard. At least one member of the Committee believes the entire A. L. A. dues structure is excessive, but it has come about by democratic process, so far as we can tell, and if we are going to ride, we must pay the fare.

3. The feasibility of making the Budget Committee a standing Committee.

The Constitution clearly empowers the Executive Committee to receive and disburse money for the Association and to approve all encumbrances and expenditures of Association funds. The intent here seems to be clear that the Executive Committee is the Budget Committee of the Association, and as constituted, this would seem a fair and safe procedure for handling funds. Therefore, we feel that any Budget Committee should be a sub-committee of the Executive Com-



mittee and need not be provided for as a standing committee.

#### 4. Further Comment.

The Committee feels that our present Constitution and By-laws, revised and adopted in 1959, represents a most comprehensive study of the Association's needs. We believe revisions should not be frequent and we do not believe that revision at present would contribute anything to the smooth operation of the affairs of the Association. In other words, we recommend revision of the Constitution *only* when a situation arises whereby there is no provision in the Constitution for handling the situation. We believe that the *Handbook* about to be published will be a great asset in delineating functions and procedures for activating the work of the Association in line with the basic framework provided in the Constitution.

May 19, 1962

Respectfully submitted,  
J. Mitchell Reames, Chairman  
Miss Mary Cox  
Miss Martha Jones

*August 4, 1962: met* with a group of librarians to hear a discussion of House of Representatives Bill 11823; *voted that* the following resolution be sent to the South Carolina delegation in Congress:

Enclosed, for your information, is a report on a recent meeting of the South Carolina Library Association. You will note that this report contains a resolution passed by the Executive Committee of the Association.

It is at the direction of the Executive Committee that this action is being called to the attention of each member of the South Carolina delegation.

Sincerely yours,  
Jessie G. Ham  
President  
c/o McKissick Memorial Library  
University of South Carolina  
Columbia 1, South Carolina

The Executive Committee of the South Carolina Library Association held an open meeting in Columbia on Saturday, August 4, at 10:30 A.M. to which were invited representatives from all types of libraries in South Carolina, to discuss H. R. 11823, a bill to amend the Library Services Act. Eighteen librarians attended the meeting and engaged in a lengthy discussion of the proposed legislation. At the conclusion of this open meeting, the Executive Committee of the South Carolina Library Association went into executive session and acting on the basis of the consensus of opinion expressed by the persons attending the opening meeting passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Executive Committee of the South Carolina Library Association goes on record as supporting in principle H. R. 11823; however,

the Committee would like to see the proposed legislation include provisions for funds for personnel for college libraries as well as for books, etc.; and, also, the Committee noted the discrepancy in the provision of the Bill which would provide funds for tax-supported public schools and not those privately supported, but does not make the same limitation on support for colleges."

Discussed plans for the annual meeting; and *decided* not to codify and publish South Carolina Library Laws.

## REPORT OF A.L.A. COUNCILOR

ROBERT C. TUCKER

Although various matters of some importance came up during the meetings of the Council at both the mid-winter meeting in Chicago and the annual conference in Miami Beach, many of them were routine or procedural and will not be reported in this column. Most who read this have already (I hope) read the concise accounts of both meetings that were published in the *A. L. A. Bulletin* for March, 1962, pp. 221-223, and for July-August, 1962, pp. 635-639. Because of the importance of the "Statement on Individual Membership, Chapter Status, and Institutional Membership" which was first considered at the mid-winter meeting and finally adopted at Miami Beach, I will confine myself to reporting on that Statement, realizing that many of you are already familiar with it. Perhaps a bit of repetition will not hurt.

The Statement as originally presented to the Council at Chicago was not acceptable to a majority of councilors. It was considered weak, not in keeping with the position previously taken by A. L. A. where discrimination was concerned, and was recommitted to the Executive Board. The Statement as resubmitted at Miami Beach was considerably improved and was further improved from the floor. In its final form, as adopted at the membership meeting, the Statement is printed on page 637 of the July-August, 1962, issue of the *A. L. A. Bulletin*. Those of you who are not yet members of A. L. A. and do not receive the *Bulletin* doubtless can borrow it at your library.

The portion of the Statement that is of particular importance to the South Carolina Library Association as a chapter of A. L. A. is section 2, "Concerning Chapter Status." In the early 1950's, the South Carolina Library Association asked to be redesignated as a chapter of A. L. A. SCLA's constitution was found to be in keeping with the A. L. A. constitution, and we were redesignated as a chapter. As such, we are obligated by the A. L. A. constitution to accept members without regard to race, color, or creed and to insure that equal rights are available to all members. Apparently a suspicion has arisen that those chapters that are not known to have Negro members are violating their obligations as chapters. So far as chapters are concerned, the constitutional provision was adequate and section two of the Statement was unnecessary, although there is value in spelling out in detail "the basic



rights and privileges of membership . . ." The SCLA constitution provides that anyone interested in libraries may become a member upon paying the dues. Since members are not required to indicate race when paying dues, we have no record on the racial origin of SCLA members. As far as we know, we are granting full rights of membership to all our members. Any chapter which does not grant such rights, as enumerated in section 2a of the Statement adopted at Miami Beach, will be "asked to withdraw" as a chapter.

## SCLA COLLEGE SECTION WORKSHOP

by MRS. ELIZABETH G. HINTON  
*Librarian, Limestone College*

The annual spring workshop of the College and University Section of the South Carolina Library Association was held at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., April 6-7. Thirty-one librarians represented fifteen college and university libraries of South Carolina. Mrs. Elizabeth Hinton, chairman of the Section, presided over the sessions of the workshop.

Mr. E. L. Inabinett, Librarian, South Caroliniana Library, gave a progress report on the newspaper project. The listing of newspaper holdings in the South Caroliniana Library will require more time, labor, and money before the listings can be put into form for distribution.

Mr. J. Mitchell Reames, Librarian, Undergraduate Library, USC, reported on the findings of the S. C. Committee on Code Revision.

Plans for and participation of college libraries in the observance of National Library Week were discussed. It was the consensus that the appeal is more to public libraries and that college libraries generally limit efforts to displays, and publicity in the college paper.

Members of the group were given a conducted tour of the new science building and the renovated section. Faculty members and students of the science division acted as guides.

The evening session was devoted to a discussion of library building programs, with Mr. J. Mitchell Reames, Director, Undergraduate Library, Univ. of S. C., as leader. Mrs. Von Etta Salley, Columbia College Library, explained what they are doing as they begin planning for a new library. Mr. J. Mitchell Reames, Undergraduate Library, USC, and Miss Louisa Carlisle, Converse College Library, told about their initial programs and the completed libraries.

The business session was held Saturday morning, at which time a nominating committee was appointed. Mr. J. W. Gordon Gourlay, Clemson College, Mrs. Martha Evatt, Central Wesleyan College, and Miss Alice Adams, Furman University, were appointed to this committee, with Mr. Gourlay as chairman.

Following the business session, an informal discussion was held on problems pertaining to library work and suggestions for solving them.

The following attended:

- Central Wesleyan College—Mrs. Martha S. Evatt
- The Citadel—Major James M. Hillard
- Columbia College—Mrs. Von Etta Salley, Miss Marian Finlay
- Clemson College—Mr. Gordon Gourlay, Mr. John Goodman, Miss Mary Ann Hill, Miss Agnes Mansfield
- Converse College—Miss Louisa Carlisle, Mrs. Madeline Logan, Miss Margaret S. Hall
- Furman University—Dr. Robert C. Tucker, Miss Alice Adams
- Limestone College—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hinton, Mrs. Lenora Grumbles
- Medical College of S. C.—Miss Desmond Koster
- Newberry College—Mr. George Olsen, Mrs. Joella Neel, Mrs. Kathleen C. Fesperman
- North Greenville Jr. College—Miss Edith Sayer
- Spartanburg Jr. College—Miss Sybil Price
- University of S. C.—Mr. Alfred Rawlinson, Miss Jessie Ham, Mr. Ralph Barker, Miss Margaret Givens, Miss Frances Means
- University of S. C., Undergraduate—Mr. J. Mitchell Reames
- Winthrop College—Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Mary Beth Quick, Miss Louisa Jackson
- Wofford College—Mr. Herbert Hucks, Jr.

## RECENT SOUTH CAROLINIANA— A PARTIAL LIST

Compiled by

J. MITCHELL REAMES  
Director, Undergraduate Library,  
University of South Carolina

This is the fourth annual list of this kind to appear in *The South Carolina Librarian*. The titles in the list were gleaned from various trade bibliographies and from items available at the University South Caroliniana Library. Grateful acknowledgement is made to Mr. E. L. Inabinett, Director of the South Caroliniana Library, and to Mr. James Ellsworth of the Staff of that Library, for their interest and assistance in preparing the compilation. No claim is made that this is a complete list of all South Caroliniana published since the last list appeared.

In preparing such a list, decisions must be made as to what to include. Generally speaking, we have included writings of native South Carolinians and any works on South Carolina subjects. Also, as suggested by Robert M. Kennedy and Elisabeth D. English in their bibliography, *Caroliniana in the Library of the University of South Carolina* (1923), we have included works of adopted sons, written during long residence in the State, and likewise, works of those who are Carolinians by birth, education and tradition, but who no longer reside here. However, we do not include all South Carolina imprints, but only those whose author or subject meets the foregoing criteria.



No strict limits of time of publication are applied. In general, titles which appear after publication of the previous annual list are included, though occasionally a title overlooked in an earlier period is included in the current list.

A word of explanation concerning the format of the list should be made. Due to limitations of our printer, it is not possible to make this a bibliography in the strict meaning of the term. For example, the printer is unable to insert brackets where these have been indicated in the earlier lists; in some cases the printer substituted parentheses for brackets. For this reason, the compilation is called a list and not a bibliography. Entries have been established, wherever possible, from *The National Union Catalog*, but beyond the main entry, bibliographic refinements have been abandoned. Prices are given when this information is obtainable without extensive research. It is not practical to include source of supply for obscure items and for some items privately published. However, this information is usually known to the compiler and can be furnished upon request.

"IN DARKNESS DWELLS THE PEOPLE WHICH  
KNOWS ITS ANNALS NOT."

This inscription, written by Ulrich B. Phillips and carved on the facade of the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, succinctly states the reason for the preparation and publication of this annual list. We believe that the patron of any library has a right to expect to find there the published record of the history and literature of his own people, their activities, achievements, and failures; and, furthermore, we believe that every librarian has a responsibility to collect and preserve for present and future generations this literary heritage. This does not mean to imply that every library will want to secure every item on the list, but it is hoped that the list will serve as a useful tool for the selection, collection, and preservation of South Caroliniana in the libraries of the State.

BENNETT, MURRAY

Invisible pursuit. Ram Press, 1961. 55p. \$3.00

BOLICK, JULIAN STEVENSON

The return of the gray man and Georgetown ghosts. Jacobs Brothers, 1961. 160p. \$4.00 *have*

BONNER, PAUL HYDE

Ambassador extraordinary. Scribner, 1962. 306p. \$4.50

BRIDGES, LEONARD HAL

Lee's maverick general, Daniel Harvey Hill. 1st. ed. McGraw-Hill, 1961. 323p. \$7.50

BRISTOW, GWEN

Plantation trilogy: Deep summer, The handsome road, and This side of Glory. Crowell, 1962. 812p. \$5.95

BRYANT, MARGARET M.

Psychology of English; why we say what we do, by Margaret M. Bryant and Janet Rankin Aiken. F. Ungar, 1962. 235p. \$5.00

BULL, HENRY DeSAUSSURE

The family of Stephen Bull of Kinghurst Hall, County Warwick, England, and Ashley Hall, South Carolina, 1600-1960. Georgetown, The Winyah Press, 1961. 161p. \$7.50 *Get from Ashley Hall*

BYRD, ETHEL MADDOX, ed.

Memoirs of the War Between the States, commemorating its centennial, 1861-1961. By Ethel Maddox Byrd and Zelda Haas Cassey. Richmond, Press of Whittett & Shepperson, 1961. 64p.

CARDOZO, JACOB NUNEZ

Notes on political economy (1826). With the article: Political economy—rent from The Southern Review 1928. Introd. by Joseph S. Dorfman. Reprints of Economic classics, August M. Kelley, 1960. 218p. \$6.00

CARMER, ELIZABETH (BLACK)

Frances Marion, Swamp Fox of the Carolinas, by Elizabeth and Carl Carmer. Garrard, 1962. 79p. \$2.25

CARSE, ROBERT

Department of the South; Hilton Head Island in the Civil War. State Printing Co., 1961. 156p. \$5.00 *have*

CHESTNUT, MARY BOYKIN (MILLER)

A diary from Dixie. Ed. by Isabella D. Martin and Myrta Lockett Avery. Peter Smith, 1961. 423p. \$6.00 *have*

COLVER, ANNE

Theodosia, daughter of Aaron Burr. Rev. ed. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1962. 182p. \$3.50

COMMAGER, EVAN

Valentine. Harper, 1961. 182p. \$2.95

DAVIS, BURKE

The Cowpens-Guilford Courthouse campaign. 1st ed. Lippincott, 1962. 208p. \$3.95

DAVIS, HENRY E.

The history of the First Presbyterian Church, Florence, South Carolina. Unto His glory, address by Elder Henry E. Davis, October 22, 1961; Cradled in the Storm, address by James English Cousar, Jr., October 22, 1961. Centennial Edition, 1861-1961. Florence, Stricklin, 1962. 46p. \$2.50

DAVIS, HENRY E.

The Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, Kingstree, S. C. Kingstree, 1961. 23p. \$1.00

DuBOIS, WILLIAM PENE

Otto in Africa. Viking, 1961. 35p. \$2.50

DUCKETT, ALVIN LAROE

John Forsyth, political tradition. University of Georgia, 1962. 263p. \$5.00

DuREFUGE, EUSTACHE

A practical guide for ambitious politicians; or, Walsingham's manual. Ed. by Gordon Tullock. University of South Carolina, 1961. 139p. \$3.75

DURHAM, FRANK

DuBose Heyward's use of folklore in his Negro fiction. The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, 1961. 25p. (The Citadel Monograph Series, No. 2)



## EDERINGTON, WILLIAM

Ederington's History of Fairfield County, South Carolina. Comp. by Mrs. B. H. Rosson, Jr., and others. Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Willo Publishing Co., 1961. 95p. *writing*

## FALLAW, L. M.

The Ugglians at large; second book of Ugg. Philosophical Library, 1959. 117p. \$3.00

## FAUNT, JOAN REYNOLDS, Ed.

History of the Class of 1910, University of South Carolina. Vogue Press, 1961. 161p. \$4.00

## FLOYD, VIOLA (CASTON)

History of Lancaster First Methodist Church, Lancaster, S. C., 1833-1961. 172p.

## FRASER, JOHN

A petition regarding the conditions in the C. S. M. Prison at Columbia, S. C., addressed to the Confederate authorities. Ed. by George L. Anderson. University of Kansas Libraries, 1962. 57p.

## GILBRETH, FRANK BUNKER

He's my boy. Dodd, Mead, 1962. 179p. \$3.95

## GREEN, ROBERT JAMES

Patriot Silver. St. Martin's, 1961. 183p. \$3.50

## GREGORIE, ANNE KING

Christ Church, 1706-1959. Charleston, Dalcho Historical Society, 1961. 169p. \$4.00

## HASELDEN, KYLE

The racial problem in Christian perspective. Tutterworth Press, 1960. 222p. \$3.50

## HEAD, ANN

Always in August. Doubleday, 1961. 261p. \$3.95

## HEWATT, ALEXANDER

An historical account of the rise and progress of the Colonies of South Carolina and Georgia. Printed for Alexander Donaldson, London, 1779. Spartanburg, S. C., The Reprint Co., 1962. 2v. \$10.50 each

## HOCH, JOHN HAMPTON

A survey of cardiac glycosides and genins. University of South Carolina, 1961. 93p. \$3.50

## ✓ HOLMAN, CLARENCE HUGH

The world of Thomas Wolfe. Scribner, 1962. 187p. \$1.95

## HOPKINS, LAURA JERVEY

Me and Ned. Chicago, Adams Press, 1962. 118p. \$2.50

## HUSS, JOHN ERVIN

Senator for the South; a biography of Olin D. Johnston. 1st ed. Doubleday, 1961. 238p. \$4.95 *have*

## JONES, HAZEL (PARKER)

The history of the Samuel Jones family, Kershaw County, S. C., 1756-1960, including allied families. Kershaw, 1961. 180p. \$10.00

## JONES, KATHARINE M.

Ladies of Richmond, Confederate Capital. Bobbs-Merrill, 1962. 365p. \$6.00

## JOYE, THOMAS H.

Yours and mine. Vantage, 1961. 208p. \$3.75

## KENNEDY, JOHN T.

The Funchess family; a brief record of the Funchess family of Orangeburg, S. C. Columbia, 1962. 48p. \$5.00

## KING, WILLIAM

History of William King, Jr., his forefathers and descendants, published by request of the Society of Descendants of William King, Jr. Darlington, The News and Press, 1961. 148p. \$2.50

## KINNEY, WILLIAM LIGHT, Ed.

Sherman's march. Bennetttsville, S. C., Marlboro Herald-Advocate, 1962. 279p. \$3.95 *have*

## LATTIMORE, ELEANOR FRANCES

Cousin Melinda. Morrow, 1961. 128p. \$2.75

## LATTIMORE, ELEANOR FRANCES

Laurie and company. Morrow, 1962. 128p. \$2.75

## LEE, HENRY

The campaign of 1781 in the Carolinas; with remarks historical and critical on Johnson's life of Greene. Quadrangle, 1962. 511p. \$10.00 *have*

## LEE, FLORIDE (CLEMSON)

A rebel came home. Editors: Charles M. McGee, Jr., and Ernest M. Lander, Jr. University of South Carolina, 1961. 153p. \$4.50 *have*

## LLOYD, NORRIS

A dream of mansions. Random House, 1962. 272p. \$3.95

## ✓ McCLAIN, ROY O.

If with all your heart. Revel, 1961. 190p. \$3.00

## McNEELY, ROBERT WHITEHEAD

Development of an amateur peach grower, 1873-1961. Columbia, Crowson-Stone Printing Co., 1961. 61p. \$5.00

## MALONE, DUMAS

The public life of Thomas Cooper, 1783-1839. University of South Carolina, 1961. 434p. \$5.00

## MAYFIELD, JULIAN

The grand parade. Vanguard, 1961. 448p. \$4.95

## MERIWETHER, JAMES B.

The literary career of William Faulkner: a bibliographical study. Princeton, 1961. 192p. \$6.00 *have*

## MITCHELL, GLENFORD E., Ed.

The angry Black South. Ed. by Glenford E. Mitchell and William H. Peace III. Corinth Books, 1962. 159p. \$1.25

## MOISE, HAROLD

The Moise family of South Carolina. R. L. Bryan Co., 1961. 304p. \$6.00

## MOLLOY, ROBERT

The other side of the hill. Doubleday, 1962. 431p. \$5.00

## MOORMAN, HELEN SLOAN TORRENCE

Timmie Torrence. Nelson's Southern Printing & Publishing Co., 1961. 54p. \$2.50

NOONE, MARY, *pseud.*

Sweetheart, I have been to school. Harcourt, Brace & World, 1961. 152p. \$3.50



## NOTT, FRANCES (STICKNEY)

Racket Hall. Dorrance, 1961. 211p. \$3.50

## ORVIN, ELLA VERONICA (MILLINGS)

The Avinger and related families; a genealogical survey. Charleston? S. C., 1961. 144p.

## ORVIN, VIRGINIA KIRKLAND GALLUCHAT

History of Clarendon County, 1700 to 1961. N.p., 1961. 178p. \$13.95 *have*

## ✓ PATRICK, REMBERT WALLACE

Jefferson Davis and his cabinet. Louisiana State University, 1961. 401p. \$6.00

## PRINGLE, ELIZABETH WATIES (ALLSTON)

A woman rice planter, by Patience Pennington. Ed. by Cornelius O. Cathey. Belknap Press of Harvard University, 1961. 446p. \$6.00

## RICE, EDWARD CAREW

A selection of songs and scissor-cut silhouettes, Low Country artistry. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, 1961. 26p. \$5.50 *have*

## ✓ ROBINSON, GILBERT C.

Common clays of the coastal plain of South Carolina and their use in structural clay products, by G. C. Robinson, B. F. Fuie, and H. S. Johnson, Jr. Division of Geology, State Development Board, Columbia, 1961.

## ✓ ROMANS, BERNARD

A concise natural history of East and West Florida; a facsimile reproduction of the 1775 ed., with introd. by Rembert W. Patrick. University of Florida, 1962. 342p. \$8.50

## RUBIN, LOUIS DECIMUS, Ed.

South: modern Southern literature in its cultural setting. Ed. by Louis D. Rubin, Jr., and Robert D. Jacobs. Doubleday, 1961. 440p. \$1.45 *have*

## RUDISILL, HORACE FRASER

Doctors of Darlington County, South Carolina, 1760-1912. Darlington County Historical Society, 1962. 86p. \$4.75

## SIMMS, WILLIAM GILMORE

The Yemassee; a romance of Carolina. Ed. by C. Hugh Holman. Houghton, 1961. 377p. \$1.25 *have*

## SOUTH CAROLINA (COLONY). ASSEMBLY

The Journal of the Commons House of Assembly, March 28, 1749-March 19, 1750, ed. by J. H. Easterby and Ruth S. Green. South Carolina Archives Department, 1962. 549p. \$12.50

## SOUTH CAROLINA CONFEDERATE WAR CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

South Carolina speaks. Columbia, 1961. 43p.

## SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, CHARLESTON.

Consolidated index, I-XL, 1900-1939, to The South Carolina Historical Magazine, with subject index, I-LXI, 1900-1960. Charleston, 1961. 737 p. \$50.00

## SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY. BUREAU OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH.

An analysis of the transportation complex of the State

of South Carolina, by James W. Bennett, Jr., Joseph L. Frye, Hugh S. Norton, and Frank L. Hendrix. Columbia, 1961. 314p. \$5.00 (SOAR Report 1B-USC) *have*

## SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY. BUREAU OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH.

The fisheries . . . some radical proposals, by Gordon Tullock. Columbia, 1962. 29p. (Essays in Economics, No. 6)

## SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY. BUREAU OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH.

The furniture industry: a locational analysis with application to the South Carolina economy; a study prepared for the State Organization for Associated Research, by Donald F. Swanson and W. Elbert Jones. Columbia, 1961. 114p. \$2.50 (SOAR Report 2A-USC) *have*

SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY. BUREAU OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH. *have*

General statistics on South Carolina, comp. by Thomas D. Temple and Joseph A. Barnes, for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the South Carolina Development Board. Columbia, 1961. 58p. 50 cents (SOAR Report 3A-USC)

## SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY. BUREAU OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH.

Industrial markets survey: food and kindred products and tobacco products industries; a report prepared for The State Organization for Associated Research, by Charles E. Edwards. Columbia, 1961. 40p. 50 cents. (SOAR Report 4A-USC) *must have*

## WALLACE, DAVID DUNCAN

South Carolina, short history, 1520-1948. University of South Carolina, 1961. 753 p. \$7.50

## WARING, ALICE NOBLE

The fighting elder: Andrew Pickens, 1739-1817. University of South Carolina, 1962. 252p. \$6.00

## WHITTEMORE, EDWARD P.

The press in Japan today, a case study. University of South Carolina, 1961. 91p. \$2.50 (South Carolina. University. Institute of International Studies. Studies in International affairs, No. 1)

## WOLFE, THOMAS

The short novels of Thomas Wolfe; ed. by C. Hugh Holman. Scribner, 1961. 323p. \$4.50 *have*

## WOLFE, THOMAS

The Thomas Wolfe reader; ed. by C. Hugh Holman. Scribner, 1962. 690 p. \$7.50 *have*

## ✓ WRIGHT, LOUIS BOOKER, Ed.

Advice to a son: precepts of Lord Burghley, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Francis Osborne. Published for Folger Shakespeare Library by Cornell University, 1962. 114p. \$3.00



## SCHOLARSHIPS TO WINTHROP INSTITUTES

The S. C. State Library Board has awarded thirty-eight scholarships for attendance at the two summer institutes it is sponsoring in cooperation with Winthrop College. Scholarships were granted as follows:

For the first workshop, July 23-August 3:

Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library: Mrs. Fay B. McNab, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Moore, Mrs. Maurine H. Lackey; Berkeley County Library: Mrs. Eloise Gowder; Charleston County Library: Margaret A. Retallack; Chester County Library: Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; Colleton County Memorial Library: Mrs. Josephine B. Williams; Dorchester County Library: Mrs. Alma E. Riley; Greenville County Library: Floy C. Johnson, Sara T. Chamblee, Helen G. Nuckols, Linda Luckadoo; Horry County Memorial Library: Marjorie H. Turbeville; Lancaster County Library: Mrs. Frances M. Cresswell; Laurens County Library: Mrs. James Gray; Lee County Library: Mrs. George R. Muldrow; Newberry-Saluda Regional Library: Mrs. Lurlyne K. Shinn; Orangeburg County Library: Mrs. Harriet B. Brown; Spartanburg Public Library: Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Shirley Anne Bailey.

For the second workshop, August 6-August 17:

Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library: Mrs. Nancy C. Mims, Mrs. Kathleen F. Turner, Mrs. Grace B. Marshburn; Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Regional Library: Mrs. Louise Brunson; Anderson County Library: Mrs. Helen Davenport, Mrs. Frances Wood; Berkeley County Library: Mrs. Marion T. Rudloff; Calhoun County Public Library: Mrs. Clara T. McCabe; Cherokee County Public Library: Elizabeth Gaston; Chester County Library: Mrs. Gladys D. Douglas; Fairfield County Library: Mrs. Gretchen F. McMeekin; Greenville County Library: Julia E. Babb; Horry County Memorial Library: Mrs. Mabel L. Riley; Lancaster County Library: Mrs. Paul M. Belk; Newberry-Saluda Regional Library: Mrs. Lois J. Cromer; Orangeburg County Library: Caroline Sauls; Pickens County Library: Mrs. Alvin Maw; Spartanburg Public Library: Mrs. Elizabeth Brantley.

The institutes were planned for personnel without professional library training who are employed in public libraries in South Carolina. The first workshop was devoted to a study of the elements of book selection, cataloging and classification, and reference service. The second workshop took up the study of family reading which included more advanced book selection and reading guidance. No course credit was given.

Miss Gladys M. Smith, Librarian and Professor of Library Science, Winthrop College, was director of the institutes. Mrs. Von Etta Salley, Librarian of Columbia College, taught the first institute, and Miss Helen Hagan, Assistant to the Director, Division of Librarianship, Emory University, led the second.

(From S. C. State Library Board's *News for Public Libraries*, July, 1962)



(Photo courtesy B & B Studio, Spartanburg, S. C.)

During a "break" in the second term of the S. C. State Library Board sponsored Library Institute August 6-17, 1962, some attendants paid the Spartanburg Public Library a visit. *Left to right*: Miss Frances Reid, Spartanburg Public Library; Mrs. Clara T. McCabe, Calhoun County Library; Mrs. Vernon Brunson, Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Regional Library; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Moore, Aiken County Library; Mrs. Caroline Sauls, Orangeburg County Library; Mr. George R. Linder, Spartanburg Public Library; and Miss Helen Hagan, Assistant Professor, Emory University, Division of Librarianship, Instructor.

### NOVEMBER 11-17, 1962— BOOK WEEK

#### BOOK COST IN 1960!

Those who wrestle with library budgets are well aware that the dollar buys fewer books each year. The sad story for 1960 as reported in the *Publisher's Weekly* is as follows:

—Novels sold for an average of \$4.09, an increase of 5% over 1958 prices.

—Biography averaged \$5.75 per copy, an increase of 16.8% over 1958.

—History cost an average of \$6.99 per copy, an increase of 7.2% over 1958.

The moral of the story? In your forthcoming budget requests, allow for the higher cost of books! Good luck!—Mass. Dept. of Education, Div. of Library Extension, Newsletter, December, 1961.

#### SCHOOL LIBRARY SECTION MEETING

2:30, Friday afternoon, Oct. 26

Mr. GLEN ROUNDS, author and illustrator of books for children and young people, will be featured speaker, followed by a business meeting.



## BOOK REVIEW

*South Carolina: Annals of Pride and Protest*, by William Francis Guess. Harper, 1960.

Reviewed by MARGARET WRIGHT,

*Asst. Librarian, Wofford College Library*

Apparently Author Guess has had a rollicking good time writing up South Carolina's pride and his protests. With the reporter's instinct for seeing the human interest element in a given situation and making the most of it, and a playwright's knack for assembling dramatic sequences, he produces an engaging treatise filled with a profusion of anecdotal plums. Sauced with a mish-mash of his own irreverent humor, he serves up this dish as social history, with an underlying theme of class and caste, and the race problem thrown in for good measure.

Whether or not it adds anything new to the interpretation of his state's long history remains for the scholarly historian to decide. And this reviewer, who reads history for fun and drama and good stories, and not for facts alone, is no scholarly historian. But one thing seems fairly certain—this opus is probably the only one extant in which President George Washington is patronizingly referred to as "the old gentleman"!

From Washington's Diary, Mr. Guess lifts the great man's references to his visit to Charleston where, in Washington's words, he attended "a very elegant dancing Assembly," where, the President records, there were "256 elegantly dressed and handsome ladies." And at the next evening's concert there were "at least 400 ladies the number and appearance of which exceeded anything of the kind I had ever seen." Mr. Guess says, "These are lyric outbursts for what is surely the most laconic diary on American record. Perhaps we must conclude that if The Father of His Country had a roving eye Charleston gave it very pleasant excuses to rove. Or at least her women had the means to drape themselves in the costliest of lace and satin concealments and the art to brighten their malarial complexions." Continuing with Washington's visit to Columbia Mr. Guess quotes his reference to a dinner "with a number of Gentlemen and Ladies of the Town . . . and Country round about, to the amt. of more than 150, of which 50 or 60 were of the latter." And with cattish fun-poking Mr. Guess concludes: "What ignominy for Columbia's Colonial Dames—to survive in the record as neither 'elegantly dressed' nor even 'handsome' but just latterly. They might have seemed a bit rustic, of course, though more likely the old gentleman was just played out." The old gentleman! Yes, this must surely be the first time on record that George Washington has been referred to as an old gentleman who was doubtless just played out.

This style of handling recorded history is a typical Guess-erism in *The Annals of Pride and Protest*. Sometimes he can be not only engaging but slightly enraging. Which he must have anticipated, as he says in the first chapter entitled *A Personal Prologue*: "Lest scoffers think I dare not return to South Carolina until I'm safely dead—a tricky Virginian has recommended that as the only

prudent course for a man who would prod the ghosts of all those Secession fire-eaters—let me say that I expect to go as often as I can. Usually I can and do go twice a year, at Christmastime and in late summer." This first chapter is delightful, written as it is with humor but warm and affectionate feeling for his native heath and his kith and kin. But after that for the rest of the 337 pages he can be downright snide in places, with what seems to be the set purpose of cutting down to size any unduly prideful South Carolina "gentry" who might have come up from very lowly beginnings. But at any rate it is a very readable book, though it presupposes a fair knowledge of South Carolina's history on the reader's part, in order that his allusions to significant persons and significant events may be the more fully appreciated. By no means a primer of the State's pilgrimage through Time it is more nearly like a series of good feature stories, as the author has a rare gift for picking out the most telling tid-bits of the news of history and weaving them together with dramatic skill. There's never a dull moment, really. As aforesaid, it's history served with sauce.

Mr. Guess hails from Rock Hill, and was for a time, a reporter on the Rock Hill *Evening Herald*. He later went to the University of North Carolina where he held a Rockefeller Fellowship for Playwriting, after which he became a professor of English at Maryland State Teachers College in Towson, Maryland. His undergraduate work was done at Presbyterian College, Clinton. *South Carolina: Annals of Pride and Protest*, is his first book, written as one of the Harper *Regions of America* series. It was first copyrighted in 1957. Magazines that have published his articles are *Holiday* and *Harper's Magazine*, and *Collier's* carried a short story of his. His native State may well hope to see more of his discerning, if sometimes antagonizing, viewpoints.

## A REPORT ON LIBRARY 21

by DOROTHY SMITH

Head, Adult Services, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, S. C.

Library 21, the American Library Association's exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair, dramatizes not only today's programs of library service but also advanced means of storing, retrieving, and communicating information. Machines are integrated in an environment of books. This exhibit of a new dimension in library service was made possible by the cooperation of many publishers, other firms dealing in library equipment and supplies, and by manufacturers of electronic equipment such as Sperry Rand, IBM, RCA, National Cash Register, and Xerox.

Physically, the exhibit is composed of a pair of tangent circles approached by a linear walkway. Along this latter the opening segment of the exhibit delineates the history of communication. In the first circle on the right side is a ready reference center containing approximately 700 volumes and staffed by two professional reference librarians. Next to the reference center is an adult reading area having between 1,500 and 2,000 books organized in broad subject



categories. In the center and to the left of this circle is Sperry Rand's Univac computer. This is a solid state computer operated by a technical staff supplied by Univac and interpreted by a librarian in terms of potential uses for libraries.

This part of the exhibit offers a demonstration of information storage and retrieval in which the visitor may do more than observe; he can participate. Questions may be asked in the ready reference center and a large number are asked and answered daily, chiefly questions provoked by other fair exhibits or by a tourist's first visit to the Pacific Northwest. Reading in the browsing area is encouraged and there is seldom a vacant chair to be found. In the Univac area, the visitor may request information from the computer. He may ask for a personalized reading list of one of twenty-three subjects. He may ask for quotations on one of six subjects from the works of four of seventy-four authors represented in the *Great Books of the Western World*. Or, he may request gazetteer information on any four of ninety-two countries. He may see his request coded, punched, and fed into the computer. He can watch the high speed printer electronically print out an information sheet answering his request and bearing his name.

In the second circle, on the left side is the Learning Resources Center. Here are displayed various teaching machines such as may soon be found in school libraries and other library machines, for example, a pilot model of an advanced microfilm reader-printer. Again a librarian is on duty to explain the equipment and answer questions, and again the visitor may participate in the exhibit. He may read microfilm or microcards, listen to language tapes, watch closed-circuit television or films, improve his reading rate with a speed reading device, or experiment with learning from a programmed instruction machine.

Along the rear walls of this circle are two small displays furnished by National Cash Register and RCA that present exciting possibilities for micro-storage and electronic transmission of documents. The NCR display shows a three by five inch piece of film on which 2,500 book pages have been stored, at a reduction ratio of 200 to 1. RCA shows how rare documents can be stored in regional information centers in microform and yet be immediately accessible to scholars all over the world by use of equipment similar to television.

In the center of this second circle, the Xerox Corporation sponsors a forty-seat theater in which is shown at frequent intervals a film summarizing the history of communications and illustrating the advances now possible in the reproduction of printed materials. The film, in brilliant color, employs a triple projection technique that is in itself an interesting development.

Finally, down a curving stairway on the right side of the second circle is the Children's World, one of the most delightful areas of Library 21. Under the direction of children's librarians, programs of stories, capsule book review and films are presented every half hour. A carefully selected collection of domestic and foreign children's books are offered for reading or browsing, by children or parents.

The books are arranged in classes according to their emotional impact — "Books Make Me Feel at Home in the World," "Books Make Me Sing with Joy," etc.—and, like those in the adult browsing area, are identified by color slashes.

Despite criticisms leveled at Library 21 by the library press, those of us who were privileged to help staff the exhibit have had the exhilarating experience of taking part in a venture that we know to be a genuine success with the fair-going public. By actual count, twenty per cent of the people who visit the fair visit Library 21, a number that ranged from 14,000 to 16,000 people a day during the six weeks of my service period. Not only did the crowds come, they liked what they saw. It was not uncommon to greet a visitor at the entrance to the exhibit and receive the answer, "You don't have to tell me about this exhibit. I've been in before and like it better than anything else I have seen." Nor was it an unusual or isolated experience for a Library 21 staff member to be hailed on the fairgrounds by the remark, "Oh, you're from the library exhibit. That is one of the best things at the fair!"

This enthusiasm—genuine and unexaggerated—can be attributed to two things. In every major area of the exhibit (except the Xerox Theater), the visitor could participate, not just look on. He could request information from the computer, ask questions, handle and read books, and try out various library machines. In every area someone with background knowledge and experience—not just a recorded voice or an attendant trained for a set performance—talked with him about the exhibit, about libraries, library service and librarianship. More than one visitor went home with the name of a librarian who could help him with a research problem, or with the name of a state librarian who could tell him how to establish a public library in his town or improve the one already there. And, bold as the claim may sound, I believe that a large proportion of Library 21 visitors, including some librarians, went home with their eyes and minds pleasantly opened to what libraries and librarians are—or could be.

## OCONEE COUNTY LIBRARY RECEIVES DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER AWARD

By MISS LOUISE STEM, Librarian,  
Oconee County Library

On April 9, 1962, at the Clemson House, Clemson, South Carolina, a celebration was held to mark the presentation of one of the 1962 Dorothy Canfield Fisher Awards of \$1,000 to the Oconee County Library. Representative J. Dawson Addis served as Master of Ceremonies. Present for the occasion was the Honorable E. Fritz Hollings, Governor of South Carolina. The principal address was given by Mrs. Weldon Lynch, President, American Library Trustee Association. She was introduced by Frank Guerrerri, Manager, Clemson Division of the Jacobs Manufacturing Company. The award was presented by Miss



Estellene P. Walker, Director, South Carolina State Library Board and was accepted by T. V. Derrick, Chairman, Oconee County Library Commission. Also present for the occasion was Mrs. Elizabeth Green, former librarian. Miss Louise Stem is presently librarian of the Oconee County Library.

## THE CAROLINA MUSEUM DEDICATED IN LANCASTER MARCH 29, 1962

The Carolina Museum, opened and dedicated March 29, 1962, in Lancaster, S. C., claims to be "the only general historic museum in the Carolinas." Although it is a new facility, to date its progress and support have been quite gratifying. Items for display and favorable comments have been received from a very wide area. In commemoration of the Civil War, the following special collections are now being featured:

RICHARD KIRKLAND—"The Humana Hero of Fredericksburg."

General E. B. C. CASH, commander of the 8th Regiment, S. C. V., and hero of the Battle of First Manassas, and participant of the last duel fought in South Carolina.

The Honorable SAMUEL DIBBLE, member of "The Edisto Rifles," 25th Regiment, S. C. V., and first graduate of Wofford College.

Captain JOHN C. FOSTER, Company H, 4th South Carolina Cavalry.

WILLIAM A. MARSHALL, Company I, 12th Regiment—surrendered with the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Court House, Va.

W. L. BLACKMON, present at Appomattox Court House, was a member of Company E, 22nd Regiment, S. C. V.

Regular hours are Friday: 2:00-6:00 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; and Sunday: 2:00-6:00 p.m.; School and Club groups by appointment; facilities are available for meetings; admission: 25 cents and 50 cents; special contributions are accepted to provide memorials.

## A LIBRARY CAN PRESERVE LOCAL HISTORY

By VIOLA CASTON FLOYD, Lancaster, S. C.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Floyd believes that often valuable local history is discarded because there is no local depository. Even old ledger books can be interesting and should be preserved—a project in which a library can be of great help, according to Mrs. Floyd. The following article, first published in the *Lancaster (S. C.) News*, was recorded in the *Congressional Record* August 31, 1961. The "Editor's Note" below, after Mr. Hemphill's remarks, was written by the editor of the *Congressional Record*.)

## Century-Old Ledger Reveals Tavern Life In 1845

Extension of Remarks  
of

HON. ROBERT W. HEMPHILL  
of South Carolina  
in the House of Representatives  
Thursday, August 31, 1961

Mr. HEMPHILL: Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the Record, I include the following editorial from the *Lancaster News*, Lancaster, S. C., of August 28, 1961:

Found in McAliley Home—Century-Old Ledger  
Reveals Tavern Life of 1845

(Editor's Note—The following article by Viola C. Floyd is a review of a century-old ledger found recently in one of Chester's oldest home sites by Frank Roberts of Lancaster Road. Mr. Roberts said he saw a for sale sign in the yard of the McAliley home on West End several months ago and decided to investigate the dwelling. In the basement, covered with coal dust, he found the old ledger and brought it by the Reporter office as the costs of the different items were a far cry from today's standards.)

The perusal of century-old account book is a delightful diversion. An old ledger bearing the name of John T. M. McAfee, presumably of Chester, S. C., dated 1843-52 is interesting when used as a comparison for prices. The maximum charge for a dinner was 25 cents. This may seem unbelievable to one who has had the experience in modern days of stopping at some of the very attractive roadside restaurants that now dot the countryside. In most instances the prices are in line with other things. But occasionally the traveler comes out wondering why he paid \$2 for two spoonfuls of blackeyed peas, a small piece of sweet potato—beg pardon, yam—and a slice of ham through which you could see the design on the plate, plus a glass of tea flavored with leftover lemon. Can it be possible anyone ever complained of the fare received for 25 cents?

To top the 25 cent charge the ledger records the information that A. H. Davega was charged \$149.54 for board and lodging for 1 year and 2 weeks. Figured on the weekly basis that averages about \$2.75.

In those days everybody smoked "se-gars" and that was the way to spell it. Segars came at various prices. One brand sold at 6¼ cents a dozen; another at 37½ cents a dozen. Doctors seemed to prefer the latter brand. Dr. Dunovant bought "one fourth box of segars" for which he was charged \$6.25.

The most foreign sounding name was the account of Fes Charner De Graffenreid. Thomas De Graffenreid paid \$96 with 16,000 brick on a \$205 account. In 1853, he settled the total bill which was for board and lodging for self, wife, two servants and three horses.

The tavern was a stopping place during court week. The vouchers given jurors were used in payments. "Dinner for self and horse, 50 cents" or "bed for self and horse" were entries. Share and share alike.



Drinks were the leading item charged. There was a choice of Jamaica rum, whisky, brandy, wine, gin or beer. Usually the price ran from 6¼ to 12½ cents per drink. Dudley Culp took a "julep."

A gallon of peach brandy sold for \$1; a quart of "cog. brandy" for \$1; and madeira at \$4 per gallon.

During the course of 2 years Matthew Williams ran up an account for \$27.45 for segars, whisky and brandy—and left the bill unpaid.

John W. Owen had a fondness for kisses. He bought 12½ cents worth on December 30, 1845, then returned the same day for 25 cents worth more. Popular with the girls or a house full of children?

Harry Kennedy had a taste for oysters, herring and crackers—plus brandy. He sometimes ate as many as three plates of oysters at the time. (If three different people ate dinners all charged to one person that was carefully recorded.)

The Lafayette Lodge No. 8 confined its purchases to "cans of oil" for which it settled in cash.

In lieu of cash, payment was often made in goods. A calf skin brought a credit of \$2. A 26-pound green hide was given credit of \$1.30 and a dry hide of 15 pounds brought \$1.50. The tavern sold the byproduct of hair at the rate of so much per bushel.

Twenty-two loads of wood brought \$16.50, or 75 cents per load; O. P. Farrar hauled 29 loads at 62½ cents per load and 21 loads at 18½ cents per load.

James K. Reedy was given credit for \$12 on three cords of bark used for tanning. Slave labor could be used for credit. William A. Lewis paid his bill with "4 days hire of Jim" at 46 cents per day and "4 days hire of Charles" at 75 cents per day.

Fodder brought three-fourth cent per pound. (The fraction of a cent was used frequently in all accounts.) One man exchanged \$46.76¼ worth of beef for drinks of whisky, brandy, gin and wine. Two lambs brought \$1.75 and two pigs with a total weight of 85 pounds brought \$4.25—5 cents a pound.

W. Perry Gill seldom put drinks on his account and if he did, it was apparently when he treated a group. His bills were paid in cash.

Even an old copper still brought \$4.50. John Gill built a "Little House" for the tavern and was credited \$10 for same. Eli Hamilton was given \$4.50 "by hide receipts." Robinson Bradley charged an account of \$101.23 during 1844-46 but paid the bill in full in 1852.

Peter Wylie, the County Ordinary, settled his entire bill in green hides. Tailors charged, then exchanged, sewing. James Aiken's credit of \$2 for work done on a coffin was canceled by a line drawn through the record. Tavern owner's health improve?

A. B. Holbrook paid \$5 cash on a \$14.68 account. Dr. Carter Lee paid \$37.50 on an account of \$278.37¼. The balances of Act. forgiven." Family physician?

Between two and three hundred accounts are in the ledger, all beautifully written and accurately kept. Among

other names found are such familiar ones as: Patterson, Pratt, Reed, Miller, Pardue, Ford, Cornwell, Lathan, Beckham, Hardin, Roberts, Lowery, Love, Kirk, Gibbs, Ross, Steenson, Adams, Walker, Carroll, Pride, Bennett, Nelson, Howser, McClintock, Neal, Able, Wright, Johnston, Sadler, Simpson, Parrott, Lattimer, Williamson, Jennings, Dye, Gilmore, Hammond, McNinch, Hicklin, Bratton, McDonald, Gladden, Price, Darby, Simril, Parks, Byers, Boyd, Robinson, Beam, Orr, Henry, Land, Woods, Meek, Wilkes, Kirkpatrick, McClure, Love, and Stroud.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES 'ART COLLECTION'

The Spartanburg Public Library, through a Carnegie Corporation grant and a local benefactor, is receiving a unique color slide collection of American Art.

The 1,500 slides, primarily designed for distribution to college and university libraries, cost a total of \$1,800. The Carnegie Corporation, which distributes the slides, paid half the cost. Mrs. William G. Sandifer of Woodburn Road paid the other \$900, Librarian George Linder said.

The slides, from a master collection of 4,000 pictures of all phases of American art, will be available for public use at the library, Linder said.

The Carnegie project was started in 1955 and administered by the University of Georgia. The slides cover all phases of American art, from early Indian paintings on sea shells to wood carvings and modern architecture.

The Carnegie Corporation said four photographers traveled tens of thousands of miles in two years to complete the collection, started with a \$196,000 grant.

Another \$400,00 was set aside for educational institutions to subsidize the purchase of the sets.

Linder said the Library's first application for the slides was disapproved because the funds had been set aside for educational institutions.

The Carnegie group reconsidered after Linder's final plea, which reads in part:

"The fact that a generous donor has offered to subsidize this library's portion of the cost of the slide film is indicative, I believe, of the future of this library and its services.

Spartanburg has two four-year colleges and one two-year college. "This library already actively contributes to their programs daily. The local public school system has one of the finest art programs anywhere. And we co-operate in their programs. In short, I believe this library is in a position as a public institution to serve the people of this community and state far beyond that of any other institution.

"Further, I believe it would be the beginning of an arts program of which you would be proud to have had a part . . ."

(*Spartanburg Journal*, July 10, 1962)

(Editor's note: Mr. LINDER adds that the slides will be available to institutions on interlibrary loan).



## COMMUNITY EFFORT IN NINETY SIX BRINGS BRANCH LIBRARY TO TOWN

By JERRY AUSBAND  
(News Staff Writer)

NINETY SIX—More than 10 years ago, a bookmobile from the old Greenwood library stopped here twice a month for about an hour each time.

Then, the demand for books from this town only nine miles from Greenwood increased so that until recently the bookmobile was stopped here every Tuesday for the full afternoon.

Now, eager-to-read citizens have helped establish a branch of the Greenwood City and County Library here.

But, they need help from the County Legislative Delegation to continue the well-used services and to expand them. A request for \$1,000 to provide more services was asked among other county library needs at a delegation meeting last week in Greenwood.

"We are not open enough hours to be convenient," Mrs. Raymond Wilson, an employee of the city and county library for almost 13 years and an adviser to the Ninety Six Library for two hours a week, said as she worked in the branch library last week.

The Ninety Six library, which was opened through the cooperation of citizens who collected more than \$500 for repairs, rent and utilities, is now only open from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Mrs. Wilson comes from Greenwood on Tuesdays to help out Mrs. T. J. Ellison of Route 3, Ninety Six, who runs the library by herself on Fridays.

"We are just swamped during the summer in particular," Mrs. Wilson said. More than 350 Ninety Sixers hold library cards, she reported.

Normal social functions which lessen the number of persons from using almost all library resources anywhere also affect the Ninety Six branch, the two women admitted.

Thus, recent holidays and school, which the kids haven't yet begun to take in their stride, have held down the participation for a few months of late. But it won't be long before the kids get used to being in school again, and they will start reading more and bringing their parents to the library also, the librarians said.

About a year before the branch library was opened here May 16, 1961, the Ninety Six Book Club's efforts to provide a library here resulted in a meeting of civic leaders called by then Mayor W. A. Gardner.

Through the guidance of Mayor Gardner and Mrs. R. L. White of the Book Club, the group secured a room in a building in the business district for \$35 a month.

It cost \$186 of the total collected by the drive to renovate the room, but Mr. Gardner noted that the figure does not represent the real total because of the out-of-pocket payments by citizens and donations of materials.

After the library opened, all contributors were called together and elected a permanent board of directors. Named were Dr. L. A. Snyder, W. A. McDaniel Jr., Mrs.

W. J. Calhoun, Miss Margaret Gaillard, O. M. Porter and Mrs. John Drummond.

The contributions of the Ninety Six citizens paid the rent and utilities until December, when the library board was called in for help.

Books, about 1,000 volumes initially which have been added to almost every week, were sent from Greenwood to Ninety Six. In the near future, Mrs. Wilson said, the volumes other than reference books will be rotated between Greenwood and Ninety Six so that Ninety Six library users will have an opportunity of variety.

The library has furnished \$200 a year for Mrs. Ellison's salary, and it has given necessary materials with which to run the library.

Furnishings in the branch came from the old Greenwood library in a dilapidated condition which branch library contributors soon had reupholstered and made comfortable. In addition, there have been donations of such items as a card table and chairs for reading in the library.

Thus, it was a real example of "community wants, community gets and community supports."

What the city and county library board as proposed to the county delegation because of the wants and needs of Ninety Six is a \$1,000 appropriation from the county library to the branch for expansion of services.

The money would go for \$800 in salary for a librarian to keep the branch open 20 hours a week instead of four and to pay about \$200 a year worth of utilities bills.

Ninety Six would be expected to continue paying a rent bill of \$325 a year.

The town council has voted the branch \$400 during this fiscal year, but for the rest of the rent and for any other expenses and for the future, there will have to be more of the same community cooperation which got the library in the first place.

*The Greenville (S. C.) News, Jan. 14, 1962*

## A BUG-EYE VIEW OF THE MIAMI A.L.A. CONFERENCE

If you had never been to an ALA conference, this was the time to go. Glimpsing the library VIP's in bathing suit or shorts brought them low enough on the slopes of Olympus to be viewed with equanimity by the lesser breed. An innovation was holding only two general sessions. At the first one, August Heckscher, special consultant on the arts, the White House, was the featured speaker. We were all agog to hear about how Mrs. Kennedy was getting the old furniture refinished and reupholstered, but instead heard a high-level discussion of the ARTS and the library. You could tell Mr. H. had worked hard on this speech. The second General Session was a dinner meeting that cost \$7.75. Due to financial limitations, we can give no report on this meeting. The Council meetings were more entertaining than usual because of gentlemanly objections voiced by members to practically everything that came up. Although we are slightly confused over the whole thing,



the South still seems to be in the Union for at least five more years.

South Carolina public librarians will remember Florence Craig who came down to one of our workshops several years ago. Mrs. Craig led a series of three meetings to introduce the series, "Reading for an Age of Change." If you were fortunate enough to get to all three meetings, you had a liberal education in reading guidance, public relations, staff relations, and anything else that came up that influenced the use of the new reading guides. Another meeting that was an eye-opener to state library people was that at which Dr. Philip Monypenny discussed the survey being made of state library agencies. The Doctor answered every possible question in his address, leaving not a query to the "Interrogation Panel" which was properly confused but patently relieved. Any of you who have been hiding an interest in genealogy can come out in the open now and display the interest with pride. At a meeting of the History Section, Reference Services Division, there was a full program devoted to the values of genealogical research in historical research. Apparently everybody has "ancestors" and all of them are interesting if fitted against the correct historical background.

The Junior Members are being wooed with soft words and special events. A reception was given ALA at the Barcelona Hotel to give the Junior Members the chance to meet library bigwigs. There were more "bigwigs" there than Junior Members, but everybody had a fine time and a lot to eat and drink.

The exhibits covered several acres. Books, equipment furniture, gadgets, art, salesmen, and even a chimpanzee enlivened the exhibit area. If you filled in all the slips for door prizes, you had no time to look at the products. Enough pencils, match books, note books, and life savers were given away to have established a regional library in Cuba.

The ALA meeting will be in Chicago next summer. Plan to attend and see the new ALA headquarters building.

(From S. C. State Library Board's *News for Public Libraries*, July, 1962)

(Editor's Note: Miss NANCY BLAIR is listed as Editor of the State Library Board's *News* . . . so we assume that the above is her "bug-eyed" view!)

## JUNIOR INTERNSHIPS AWARDED

Ten young people were awarded junior internships in public libraries of South Carolina for the summer of 1962. The junior interns, their colleges, and the sponsoring libraries were:

Margie E. Herron, Winthrop College, Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library.

Nena S. Richardson, Furman University, Anderson County Library.

Billie G. Tallon, Columbia College, Calhoun County Public Library.

Ann H. Kuhne, College of Charleston, Charleston County Free Library.

Carole F. Boyce, Lander College, Greenwood City and County Public Library.

Sarah L. Singleton, Winthrop College, Horry County Memorial Library.

Catherine deV. Hart, Agnes Scott College, Laurens County Library.

Sara Elizabeth Henry, Lander College, Lexington County Circulating Library.

Herbert H. Williams, Duke University, Richland County Public Library.

Elizabeth L. McCown, Coker College, Spartanburg Public Library.

Junior internships are work-training positions designed to give college students and recent graduates an opportunity to learn about librarianship. The program is sponsored by the State Library Board and the Public Library Section of the South Carolina Library Association as a means of attracting qualified students to the field of librarianship. Thirty-six young people have participated in the training program during the preceding three years.

The State Library Board held two meetings during August for the interns—August 21 in Spartanburg, and August 24, in Charleston.

## LIBRARY-WISE AND LIBRARY-WAYS

The AIKEN-BARNWELL-EDGEFIELD Library held an in-service training program for librarians from nine branches April 30, in the Blackville City Hall; Misses JOSEPHINE CROUCH, CARRIE GENE ASHLEY, BETTY E. CALLAHAM, and NANCY C. BLAIR; and Mrs. HILDA K. STABOWITZ led the training.

The ALLENDALE County Library Board honored Mrs. W. LAWTON MANER at a dinner in the home of Mrs. T. O. Lawton, on Mrs. MANER's retirement as Allendale librarian last winter.

A rotation system has been adopted by the ANDERSON COUNTY LIBRARY Board. Members who were appointed in 1958 and recently reappointed drew lots to determine length of their terms: two, three, or four years. This system will retain some experienced members on the board at all times and insure continuity in the library's program and at the same time provide for new members on the board.

The AYNOR Branch of the Horry County Library has moved into the former post office building.

The Clover Club of Beaufort presented a 1962 edition of the *Britannica* to the BEAUFORT LIBRARY, in memory of Miss Mabel Runette, librarian for many years.

The BERKELEY COUNTY LIBRARY has received an original painting by Edward vonSiebold Dingle, as a gift from the Moncks Corner-Pinopolis Book Club.



The CHARLESTON PUBLIC LIBRARY honored Mrs. Wardlaw Moorman with a reception upon the publication of her book, *Tommie Torrence*; Mrs. Moorman, of Charleston, was formerly with the University of South Carolina and Richland County Library in Columbia.

FLORENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY has received steel stacks; Mrs. MARGUERITE G. THOMPSON is librarian.

The FOUNTAIN INN Branch of the GREENVILLE COUNTY LIBRARY has been renovated.

On July 20, the GRANITEVILLE Branch of the Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library opened new quarters in the Gregg Park Civic Center Recreation Building, provided by the Graniteville-Gregg Foundation.

Dr. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, Senior Oceanographer of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institute, was the speaker for the annual meeting of the Friends of the GREENVILLE LIBRARY May 8.

The GREENWOOD CITY AND COUNTY LIBRARY has received a 40-drawer Gaylord Card Catalog for the Children's Room—a gift of the Greenwood Kiwanis Club. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Ninety Six gave three sections of shelving for oversized books to the branch there.

The Mobley Library, JOHNSTON Branch of the Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library, was dedicated May 20, 1962. It is named for Edwin R. Mobley, former mayor. All funds were raised and labor donated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The LANCASTER COUNTY LIBRARY Board installed two air conditioning units in the library this summer.

MARLBORO COUNTY LIBRARY recently had a display of British Commonwealth books.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Langdon Cheves Memorial Library, MAULDIN, were held May 30, 1962. The library, scheduled for completion in late August, was a gift to the town from Her Majesty Foundation.

PICKENS COUNTY LIBRARY, Easley, has received a 12-inch Replogle globe, gift of club women who pooled their trading stamps to get it!

The PICKENS COUNTY LIBRARY, Easley, recently had an exhibit of handicrafts made by the blind and articles used by them.

The RICHLAND COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY inaugurated a series of four book and film forums on "Watch Your World Grow" for young adults. Leaders have been Miss Caroline Hair, of the Columbia Kennel Club; and Dr. L. L. Smith, Head of the Department of Geology and Geography, University of South Carolina. Other scheduled forums include "Be A Fisherman" and "Should You Go Steady?"

At the end of the first year of operation, over 90,000 books had been circulated from the Cooper Branch of the RICHLAND COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY.

On May 8 SALLEY became the eleventh branch of the Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library. It was dedicated July 29. Mrs. NELIE W. SALLEY is in charge.

George R. Linder, librarian of the SPARTANBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY, reported that in addition to the intern working in the library from the S. C. State Library Board Intern Program the following worked in that library during the summer of 1962: JUDY HARRIS, of McKissick Library, Univ. of South Carolina; KATHY BLALOCK, Converse College; and MARY CHARMAIN GREEN, Randolph-Macon College (who volunteered her services); the Junior Intern was ELIZABETH LEE McCOWN, Coker College.

The Spartanburg Art Club sponsored a series of six lectures on art in the SPARTANBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY; lectures included Emory Bopp, head of the Bob Jones University Art Dept.; August C. Cook, head of the Converse College Art Dept.; Tom Flowers, head of the Furman University Art Dept.; Mrs. Harry Groblewski, head of the Spartanburg Day School Art Dept.; and Melba Long, Associate Professor of Art, Converse College.

SPARTANBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY displayed the Springs Exhibit, Art of the Carolinas, during February.

The Gardeners Club has planted a tree at the SPARTANBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY in memory of Mrs. C. B. Hayes, an original member of the club, and a member of the Spartanburg Library Board, 1958-1961.

Congratulations to the S. C. STATE LIBRARY BOARD on its new format for its "News for Public Librarians"—and thanks for furnishing the Editor of the *South Carolina Librarian* two copies each month—it helps in gathering news for this publication!

Congratulations to the S. C. State Library Board on having its original summer library intern program adopted by the Missouri State Library Commission!

S. C. STATE LIBRARY BOARD scholarships to attend the University of South Carolina's Reading Conference June 18-20 were granted to Miss NELL GARRARD, Cherokee County Library; Mrs. CATHERINE H. LEWIS, Horry County Memorial Library; and Mrs. GABRIEL ROQUIE, Spartanburg Public Library.

The S. C. STATE LIBRARY BOARD's Reference and Interlibrary Loan Service for the period July 1, 1961-July 1, 1962, reports at 4,372 books, 250 photocopies, and 984 reference questions were lent, made and asked!

The Board of Trustees of the CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Sumter, has adopted a statement of policy which will serve as a guide for present board members and assist in the orientation of future members. The policy Statement outlines basic goals and objectives of the library and clarifies the relationship between the board and the librarian as administrator.

*DEADLINE* for the March, 1963, issue of the *South Carolina Librarian* will be February 1, 1963.



## PERSONALS

SANDRA ALLEN, recent graduate of Conway High School, and winner of a \$100 scholarship to Winthrop College, donated 20 hours a week to the Horry County Memorial Library, under the supervision of the reference and circulation librarians.

Mrs. T. A. BLACK, Ruffin, S. C., is state membership chairman for the American Library Trustees Association; she is a member of the Colleton County Library Board and is chairman of the Trustee Section of SCLA.

Mrs. VERNON BRUNSON, librarian, Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Regional Library, reviewed books dealing with "hot spots" in the world and discussed the 1960 census and its implication for selective service personnel at a Selective Service Clerk meeting of District V in Ridgeland May 15.

The Reverend W. R. BUSSEY succeeded the late Mr. L. C. BERRY as Chairman of the Chester County Library; recently HARRY H. ABERNATHY, of Great Falls, was elected chairman; new board members are: CHARLES A. ABELL, Lowrys; ROBERT A. METRAKOS, Chester; W. CORNWELL STONE, Chester; and WILLIAM H. WHITE, Great Falls.

Miss BETTY E. CALLAHAM, Field Service Librarian, S. C. State Library Board; and Mrs. CATHERINE H. LEWIS, librarian, Horry County Memorial Library, attended the 27th annual conference conducted by the University of Chicago's Graduate Library School, August 8-10.

Attending the 81st annual conference of the American Library Association in Miami in June were Miss JOSEPHINE CROUCH, Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library; Mrs. MARGUERITE G. THOMPSON, Florence Public Library; CHARLES STOW, Greenville County Library; and GEORGE LINDER and Mrs. VERONA THOMAS, Spartanburg Public Library. Miss ESTELLE P. WALKER, Director, represented the S. C. State Library Board; and JEAN GALLOWAY, Trustee, Greenville County Library Board, represented the Trustee Section, SCLA.

SANDRA B. DEW, Latta, participant in the S. C. State Library Board's Junior Intern Program and who attended the University of North Carolina Library School, became a staff member of Montreat-Anderson College Library, in Montreat, N. C., in September.

ISABEL GODEFROY, junior at McGill University, Toronto, spent the summer in Conway. She gave 20 hours a week at the circulation desk, in the order department and on the bookmobile of the Horry County Memorial Library.

FRANK GUERRERI was appointed to the Oconee Library Commission in July.

Mrs. BEVERLY BENNETT HARRIS joined the staff of the Cataloging Department of the McKissick Memorial Library, University of South Carolina, as a cata-

loger, on September 15. Mrs. Harris, who holds an M.A. L.S. degree from George Peabody College, has been a school librarian in the DeKalb County, Georgia, school system for the past two years.

JUDITH ANN HART, assistant in the Children's Room in the Richland County Library for several years, attended Florida State University Library School during the summer of 1962, sponsored by the Richland County Library.

Miss BOBBIE LEE HAWKS joined the staff of the Order Department of the McKissick Memorial Library on March 18 as Secretary to the Order Librarian. Miss Hawks has a Certificate of Secretarial Science from the University of S. C. and is a native of Columbia.

Mrs. MITCHELL HICKMAN is a library branch assistant at Loris, succeeding Mrs. GENEVA MILLIGAN.

Mrs. THOMAS JACKSON, Williston; and Y. G. HILSMAN are new members of the Barnwell County Library Board.

Mrs. LUCY ANN B. JENNINGS became a clerical assistant in the McKissick Memorial Library Order Department on July 1. Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of the University of S. C. with a B.A. degree. She is a native of Winnsboro, S. C.

DORCEY LYBRAND, Aiken attorney, has been appointed to the S. C. State Library Board.

Miss AGNES MANSFIELD resigned as a member of the Greenwood County Library and became Documents Librarian at Clemson College January 1, 1962.

Our sympathy to LORENA MILLER, librarian, Lexington County Library, whose mother died March 6, 1962.

The art work of CHAPMAN J. MILLING, Jr., Librarian, Carnegie Library, Sumter, was featured in the *Sumter Daily Item*.

Miss BETTY LAYNE MOORE joined the staff of the Order Department at the McKissick Memorial Library on July 1, as a clerical assistant. Miss Moore, a native of Columbia, graduated in June from the University of South Carolina, with a B.A. degree.

Mrs. LILA W. MORLEY received a S. C. State Library Board scholarship and did her practice work in the Colleton County Library, and entered the University of North Carolina Library School in July.

Miss CAROLINE TUCKER NEEL joined the staff of the Undergraduate Library at the University on September 1, as Circulation-Reference Librarian. Miss Neel is a native of Newberry and has recently received her M.A. L.S. degree from George Peabody College.

Mrs. W. G. PETERKIN, SR., is in charge of exhibits and publicity at the Calhoun County Library on a volunteer basis.



Miss SARA PENDARVIS is librarian for the Dupont Manufacturing Company, Camden.

T. RAY PEPPERS, student in Emory University's Division of Librarianship, has qualified for a scholarship to complete his studies there, sponsored by the Beaufort County Library Board.

Mrs. VON ETTA SALLEY, librarian of Columbia College, was instructor of the first summer institute, sponsored by the S. C. State Library Board, at Winthrop College, July 23-August 3. Miss HELEN HAGAN, Assistant to the Director, Division of Librarianship, Emory University, led the second, August 6-17.

Miss EDITH SAYER, librarian of North Greenville Junior College, received the M.A. in Library Science degree from George Peabody College during the summer of 1962.

Miss DOROTHY SMITH, Adult Services Librarian at the Richland County Public Library, was one of ninety librarians in the United States selected to staff the American Library Association's Library 21 exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair. Miss Smith reports an interesting and exciting time, and considers it a most profitable experience.

Mr. R. H. SMITH, West Columbia and the INDEX-JOURNAL COMPANY of Greenwood were among the fifteen individuals and agencies which received citations of "Who's Who in America" for their exceptional gifts to libraries during 1961. Mr. SMITH gave \$20,000 for the construction of the R. H. Smith Library, a branch of the Lexington County Library, serving Cayce and West Columbia. Because of his contribution, others donated land, materials, and labor. The INDEX-JOURNAL, in memory of the late Harry Legare Watson, donated a Recordak microfilm reader, and \$600 worth of microfilm and will give other rolls of its newspaper files since 1897. The Greenwood County Historical Society has contributed local newspaper files on microfilm of the Civil War years.

Mrs. FAYE E. TAYLOR joined the McKissick Memorial Library Cataloging Department staff on August 6, as a clerk-typist. Mrs. Taylor has attended the University of South Carolina where she took a business course.

APRIL 21-27 has been designated as NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK in 1963. The 1962 NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK received a special award of the SATURDAY REVIEW as one of the best programs in the public interest.

## MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

As the new fiscal year begins, it is hoped that all libraries, trustees, and librarians have renewed their membership in our professional organizations or will join if they have not been members.

South Carolina Library Association dues are \$2.00 per year and are payable to Jane Wright, Treasurer, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.

Southeastern Library Association dues are \$2.00 per year if you belong to A.L.A. or S.C.L.A., if not, \$3.00 per year. Mail dues to: Southeastern Library Association, Price Gilbert Library, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta 13, Ga.

American Library Association dues vary according to salary. Membership blanks and the dues scale are available from the Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

These professional organizations are constantly working to improve all libraries and to benefit all librarians. The larger the membership, the stronger the "voice" of the organization. Join and participate in the activities.

(From S. C. State Library Board's *News for Public Libraries*, July, 1962)

COLLEGE SECTION, SCLA, 2:30 p. m., Friday, October 26, Poinsett Hotel; *Speaker*: Mr. W. PORTER KELLAM, Director, University Libraries, University of Georgia; *Topic*: Present Plans of the Southeastern Association of Research Libraries (of which Mr. KELLAM is Chairman).

DONALDSON AIR FORCE BASE LIBRARY, Greenville, won Honorable Mention in the 1962 *John Cotton Dana Awards* for "program designed to relate the library directly to the needs of base personnel and to coordinate its program with base activities. Special commendation for account of this base's 1961 National Library Week activities read into the Congressional Record."